Only One of Many President Roosévelt Has Made.

BIBLE IN THE SCHOOLS

Report on Subject at Presbyterian Committee Meeting is Recommitted. Joint Conference on Marriage and Divorce Agreed to. /

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, April 15.—The Executive
Committee of the Western or American section of the Alliance of the "Reformed Church throughout the world, holding the Presbyterian system," met to-day at the Marble Collegiate Reformed Church. Rev. Dr. R. P. Kerr, of Richmond, Va., (presided, and delegates were present from all the prominent churches in the country and Canada.

In response to an invitation from Bishop William Crosswell Doans to join the Protestant Episcopal Church, the Methedist Episcopal Churen, North, and the presbyterian Church in the United States of America in a conference on the sub-ject of the regulation of marriage and di-vorce, a special committee of five was appointed to represent the Western sec-

inpointed to represent the Western section.

Rev. Dr. F. R. Beattie, of Louisville, Ky., made a report concerning the use of the Bible in the public schools. In which he urged action to secure uniformity of legislation on the subject in the various States.

Rev. W. B. Bryan, of Chicago, opposed the acceptance of the report, saying that there was undue alarm among the churches at the decline of Bible reading in the public schools. He said that the Alliance could not insist on Bible reading in the schools, and if it did so it was apt to receive governmental discouragement. He said also: "I agree with President Roosevelt that the enforced rule as to the reading of the Bible in the schools is a relic of priesteraft." General R. E. Prime spoke strongly in support of Bible reading in the schools, and said that undoubtedly President Roosevelt had made the statement at tributed to him, but he had made it out West, and it was but one of his foolish utterances.

Dr. Beattie's report was recommitted and ordered to be printed for discussion at the next regular meeting.

<u>.</u> Chestnut Hill and Highland Park !

Miss Garnett S. Seal, of Richmond, has been at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Vaughan, on Third Avenue, Highland

Mr. and Mrs. McWhite are visit-

Avenue. Mr. McWhite was, a former pastor of Mizpah Prosbyterian Church, where he was universally beloved by all of the members of his congregation.

"The Easter Presbytery" met in Barton Heights last evening.

Mrs. Warriner, of Crewe, Nottoway county, who has been visiting her daughter. Mrs. Mason, of Highland Park, has

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One of the dairy wagens of Fort Lee
Dairy owned by Drinker Brothers, collided with car No. 11 of the Passenger
and Power Company at the cornor
of Seventh and Denny Streets yesterday.

day. The wagon was upset and the many cans filled with milk were overturned, flooding the streets. The horse, was slightly injured and the wagon was badly damaged, The driver escaped unburt.

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The school house at Tree Hill was entered Monday and ransacked.

Many small articles belonging to the
teachers and scholars were made away
with, including the clock, bell, scissors
and several other articles, the property
of the county, were carried off.

Charles Davis, of East Main Street, who
mysterlously disappeared about April 1st
from his home, has been located in Dinwiddle county. He has written his wife
to join him.

Mr. Richard Trueman, who has been ill
a long time, has been removed to the
Sheltering Arms Hospital, where he will
be operated on by Dr. J. P. Williams.

The Government Road and the road bed
around Chimborazo Spring still continues
to sink. The road is now in a fearful
condition.

A number of good sized rockfish were

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which my busy life would not allow at that time.

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Seventh Street Church Regrets the De

another field.

Mr. Morgan stated for the information of those who had not heard his announcement of Sunday of his acceptance of a call to Paris, Ky, that he had accepted the call and that it was too late to respective.

consider.

The committee will report to a later meeting, expressing the regret of the congregation at the loss of its beloved

HOLD A PRIMARY

District May Be Withdrawn.

of the House of Delegates, has issued a

writ of election for May 5th to fill the

writ of election for May 5th to fill the vacancy in the House from the district composed of the counties of Nottoway and Amelia to succeed Hon. R. G. Southaz, it is now probable that the writ will be recalled unless the sheriff has executed it. If the writ has not been executed it will be recalled, and a primary will be held. It has developed that there will be a fight for the nomination and a primary may be held. The

tion, and a primary may be held. The entire matter is in a state of uncertain

until the sheriff can be heard from ty until the sheriff can be heard from The action of the speaker is taken t mean that Mr. Haskins has not retire

OFFICERS CHOSEN

C. A. in Wilkesbarre.

(Ry Associated Press.)

WILKESBARRE, PA., April 15 .- Th ninth biennial convention of the National ninth Dennial convention of the Vaccinity Young Women's Christian Association opened here to-day with a large num-ber of delegates and visitors in attend-

(By Associated Press.)

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED

another field.

consider.

Vaughan, on Third Avenue, Highland Park.

Master Roy Todd, of Enslow Avenue, Highland Park, has been quite sick, but is now greatly improved.

Miss Lillian Watkins, who spent the Enster holday with her parents on Third Avenue and Chestnut Street, has returned to take charge of the Deep Run school, of which she is teacher.

Misses Daisy and Dimple Moon, prominent young ladies of Goochland county, are the much honored guests of Miss Della O. Baker, on Fourth Avenue and Alder Street.

Miss Countice G. Carter returned on Tuesday, after a much enjoyed visit to relatives in Washington, D. C. During her stay there Miss Cartor was the recipient of much tention.

Miss Flora Proctor, Miss Addie Austin and Mr. Crewe, of Norfolk, who have been visiting at the home of Miss Nannie Austin, on Spruce Street and Third Avenue, have returned home, after a most charming visit.

Miss Addie C. Huffman, who has been spending the Easter holiday with her parents at "Strawherry Hill," returned on Tuesday to again take charge of her duties in connection with the school hear Gayton, in Henrice county, Master Frank Netherland, of Washinston, D. C., is visiting at the home of his cousin, Miss Susle Negley Pemberton. He will return to Washington very shortly,

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. McWhite are visited.

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The former ball player was piled with questions for an hour by the professors of the body before his application was finally passed upon favorably. Occasionally some erudite professor would ask him a question he could not answer, and

him a question he could not answer, and he would reply: "That's too deep for me," or "I will have to give that up," He created an excellent impression by his frank, honest manner and the rapid-ity with which he replied to questions.

WORK OF COMMITTEES

A Number of Bills Considered Yester day Afternoon.

The Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections met yesterday afternoon to take up the Barksdale bill to provide

and Elections met yesterday afternoon to take up the Barksdale bill to provide a method of selecting Judges of election. The bill was referred to a subcommittee, consisting of Messrs, Moon and Lupion, to examine the bill and make a recommendation of the full committee. The committee them uses.

The Senate Committee on Roads and Internal Navigation met yesterday afternoon to hear argument on the Clayfor bill to complet railway companies to be responsible for the delivery of goods not only over its own lines, but over connecting lines. Mr. W. A. Glasgow, counsel for the Norfolk and Western Railway Company, made an argument against the buil. The committee rose without action and a further hearing will be had.

The Senate Committee on Fish and Game met yesterday afternoon to consider the bill to confirm the titles to certain oyster planting grounds in Currioman and Nomini Bays. The bill has already passed the House, it was determined to report it favorably to the Senate Joday.

DAY IN CHASE CITY

Prominent Richmonders Visit This Health Resort by Special Train.

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A party, numbering about one hundred prominent Richmond people, will leave here at 10 o clock this morning on a special train of the Southern for Chase City, Va. Manager Fry, of the Jefferson Hotel, will be in charge of the conforts of the company, While in Chase City the Richmonders, who will be the guests of the Chase Mineral Water Company, will be entortained at the "Mecklenburg," of the handsomest and most admirably appointed hotelries in the State. The party will get back late this evening, making a quick run. to sink. The road is now in a fearful condition.

A number of good sized rockfish were caught yesherds just below the city. The "rock' season has been delayed by the number of freshets this season. The condition of Wills Davis, son of Mr. Beliffeld Davis, who was soriously injured at the Richmond Cedar Works ke critical and there is only a slight chance for his recovery.

Rev. William Marriowe, of Clover, is on a visit to relatives in Fulton. Mrs. Eula Palmore and Mr. John Willson, of Powhatan county, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lipford, of Denny-Sirect, have returned home.

Fourteen applications were received Mretern applications were received Moderns. These candidates were initiated. The lodge will give a social and first and the results of the mandsomest and most admirable applications. These candidates were initiated. The lodge will give a social and first and the results and first and the results of the mandsomest and most admirable applications. Infants Thrive on company. While in Chase City the Richmond people, will be a train of the Southern for Chase City. Va. Manager Fry, of the Jofferson Hotel, va. Man

JAMESTOWN

Eloquent Advocates Before Senate Finance Committee.

THE WELFARE OF VIRGINIA

Messrs, Barton Myers, Rufus A. Avers Joseph Dryan and Filzhugh Lee Make the Most Stirring Appeals.

The Finance Committee of the Senate for nearly two hours yesterday listened to arguments by prominent Virginians in advocacy of the appropriation by the State of \$200,000 to the Jamestown Exposition. It was nearly noon when the commitee rose, not having concluded the hearing on the bill. The speakers, in the order in which they spoke, were Mr. Barton Myers, of Norfolk; Mr. Joseph Bryan, of this city; Hon. Rufus A. Ayers, of Wise county, and General Fitzhugh Lee. The hearing was had in one of the small com-mitee rooms of the Capitol, and the room was filled to the point of discomfort, but those present remained throughout the hearing.

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Mr. Myers, the first speaker, made the most elaborate argument for the bill, covering the ground fully. He made the point that Norfolk was asking no more of the State than she was willing to do herself. That, city would give \$200,000, and the clies of Portsmouth and Newport News each half that sum in addition. The company had purchased the land on which the exposition was to be held—300 acres, purchased at \$300 an acre. It is the purpose of the company to make the exposition permanent to the extent of building up the region. The speaker pointed out the accessibility of the exposition, declaring that it was within easy reach of twenty millions of people. He predicted as a result of the exposition an enormous increment of taxable values, which would remunerate the State for, the sum asked. The speaker declared that the press of the State were a unit for the appropriation. In answer to a question, he stated that the appropriation asked of the State was not intended to include a State building, Mr. Myers closed with an earnest appeal to the committee to report the bill with its endorsement.

INCALCULABLE LOSS.

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Mr. Joseph Bryan was the next speaker.
He commended the speech of Mr. Myers,
and declared that little remained to be
sald. The tide of prosperity for Virginia
had set in, and failure to selze the opporhad set in, and failure to seize the oppor-tunity for the advancement of its mate-rial interests would be an incalculable loss. He did not want Virginia to be con-sidered slow in any movement for her own advancement and prosperity. He regarded failure to take advantage of this own advancement and prospectly. The regarded failure to take advantage of this opportunity as a great backward stride, which he hoped the State would not take. Mr. Bryan commended the people of Norfolk for the energy, public spirit and intelligence with which they had entered upon a gigantic undertaking. The experience of all expositions had been that they were great educators and developers. He urged the committee to report the bill. Hon. Rufus A. Ayers followed Mr. Bryan. He declared that the people of the Southwest were favorable to the exposition project and desired the State to support the movement. He declared that he regulates of the speakers who had preceded him were unanswerable. The bill was so framed that the State was afforded every safeguard.

Seventh Street Church Regrets the Decision of Rev. Carey E. Morgan.

The congregation of the Seventh-Street Christian Church held a business meeting after the prayer meeting last night, at which the resignation of the pastor, Rev. Carey E. Morgan, was taken up. It being known that the resignation was final and could not be reconsidered, it was reluctantly accepted, and on motion of Mr. O. A. Hawkins the chair was authorized to name a committee to express to the pastor the sorrow of the congregation at his determination to remove to gnother field. forded every safeguard.

SURPLUS, SAYS GENERAL LEE. General Fitzhugh Lee, president of the Exposition Company, was the last speaker. He stated that he had served the State to the best of his ability whenever called upon and in whatever capacity, and that in accepting the presidency of the Exposition Company he was but showing his love for the Commonwealth and his interest in all that tended to promote her prosperity and welfare. General Lee reviewed the finances of the State and explained that after examining the statement of Mr. Wickham he was satisfied that at the close of the current fiscal year there would be a surplus of from \$150,000 to \$400,000. He considered further argument unnecessary, and suggested a silent prayer, with the belief that thereafter the committee would report the bill.

The committee then rose, to meet again General Fitzhugh Lee, president of th

The committee then rose, to meet again this morning at 10 o'clock.

WYATT A SPRINTER

The Writ for an Election in the Fourth Made Record Time After a Small Negro

Police Officer Wyatt was "Johnny on the spot" in a disturbance that aroused residents in the vicinity of Fourth and Grace Streets about 10 o'clock lust night. Pedestrians, among whom was a reporter, were attracted to the scene by con-tinued screams and cries and expressions tinued sereams and cries and expressions of agony emanating from a small negro sitting in the street, while a larger white boy stood over him. The boy screamed as if in mortal agony and a large crowd was attracted from every direction, while the plazars of surrounding residences were filled with wondering people.

Suddenly Officer Wyatt ran to the scene from Broad Street, and the negro lad seeing the policeman, began sprinting down Grace Street toward Fifth. The officer proved that he, too, was somewhat of a sprinter, for he overtook the fleeing urchin before he made the length of the block. and that a contest for the nomination between him and Mr. Lee, the other candidate, may be had. Ninth Annual Convention of the Y. M. of the block.

The boy was brought back to the scene The boy was brought back to the scene, but it appeared from the testimony of several gentleman that he was the victim rather than the aggressor in the disturbance, and he was released. The white boy stood quietly in the fast increasing crowd until the officer started in pursuit of the negro. Then he made a record toward Broad Street and disappeared.

Mr. Flotcher Stone, who has been renting rooms for the winter at No. 695 North Tenth Street, left for Chesterfield county yesterday,





One of the essentials of the happy homes of to-day is a fund of information as to right living and the best methods of promoting health and happiness. With proper knowledge, each hour of recreation, of enjoyment and of effort may be made to contribute to that end and are of not less value than the using of the most wholesome foods and the selecting of the best medicinal agents when needed. With the well-informed, medicinal agents are used only when nature needs assistance and while the importance of cleansing the system effectually, when bilious or constipated, has long been known, yet until within recent years it was necessary to resort to clis, salts, extracts of roots, barks and other catharties which were found to be objectionable and to call for constantly increased quantities.

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Then physicians having learned that the most excellent laxative and carminative principles were to be found in certain plants, principally in the leaves, the California Fig Syrup Co. discovered a method of obtaining such principles in their purest condition and of presenting them with pleasant and refreshing liquids in the form most acceptable to the system and the remedy became known as—Syrup of Figs—as figs were used, with the plants, in making it, because of their agreeable taste.

This excellent remedy is now rapidly coming into universal use as the best of family laxatives, because it is simple and wholesome and cleanses and sweetens the system effectually without disturbing the natural functions and without unpleasant after effects and its use may be discontinued when it is no longer required.

tinued when it is no longer required.

All who would enjoy good health and its blessings should remember that it is the one remedy which physicians and parents well-informed approve and recommend and use and which they and their little ones alike enjoy, because of its pleasant flavor, its gentle action and its beneficial effects.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all reliable druggists, at the regular price of fifty cents per bottle, in original packages only, having the name of the remedy—Syrup of Figs—and the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of every package.

with ostrich plume tips from the ostrich farm in Florida and a very handsome centerplece from the hands of a charming Richmond lady of seventy-two summers, were things too noticeable to be passed over even at a casual glance.

At the Arkansas table one could not pass without seeing a plece of fine needlework done by Mrs. J. D. Shute, a personal friend of President Davis; as peaking picture of Master Richard Bocock Kemper, a grandnephew of the late Governor James L. Kemper, of Virginia; a lace centerplece from the skillful fingers of Miss Dixie Stokes, of Lonoke, Ark.; an oil painting by Mr. Leo Balmer, of this city, and a shield painted by Mr. Brown, of Little Rock.

Mrs. E. M. Nowsom, of No. 18 Liberty Street, Petersburg, Va., has the following notice with two Confederate swords sent by her to the Arkansas table;

"Those two swords belonged to Captain White and Lieutenant F. Thack, of the Arkansas Regiment. Captain Thack was killed in battle in 1884, I think. Lieutenas the content of the Arkansas Regiment. Captain Thack was killed in battle in 1884, I think. Lieutenas the content of the Arkansas Regiment. Captain Thack was killed in battle in 1884, I think. Lieutenas the content of the Arkansas Regiment.

the Arkansas Regiment. Captain Thack was killed in battle in 1864, I think. Lieutenant Thack was promoted to his place and he sent the swords to me for safe-

this late day, to return the swords to the families of the two Confederates who wore them, if she had an opportunity

tamilies of the two Collecterates who wore them, if she had an opportunity for so doing.

The Virginia table, shone with handsome silver in candelabra, trays, jewel cases and other silver devices. A tray cloth in English point lace, two tickets given by the Old Dominion Steamship Company to New York and refurn, good for any season of the year; sofa cushions, politery, sent by Mrs. Margaret Howell Hayes from Colorado, and souvenirs of silver, showing the Virginia coat of arms. were among the multiplicity of good things which heaped the Virginia counter.

Gloria Victis

lamps, Indian heads, burnt wood, china, hand-painted blotters, beautiful dolls, toys of all kinds, a wonderful grab bag and a picture, framed, of Gloria Victis, taken from Sculptor Ruckstuhl's wonderful design.
At the Missouri table was a

At the Missouri table was a quantity of sold silver, cut glass, brica-brac, picture frames, an exquisite Japanese centerplece, already sold to Miss Eleanor Gray, of Cincinnati; lovely examples of burnt wood, sofa cushions and a rose picture just received from Missouri. The tobacce table, where North Carolina wrote herself boldly across the front as "My Lady Nicotine." Inspired a feeling of wonder over the fact that the wmoker's appurtences could take so many different forms and shapes. Little baskets of plated tobacce twists were assetutly set out. A show case held a

baskets of platted tonceco twists were attastefully set out. A show case held a number of fancy articles, and a pile of work aprons were walting for the wearers. The doors of the smoking den stood invitingly ajar as if some one with-"Will you walk into my parlor?"

Ale scintillating "lone star"

Texas table proclaimed its name and sta-ten to all in the hall. Specially hand-some and highly polished horn racks; a volvet chair with intertwining horns, forming the arms and back: Brazillan point lace centerplees, Mexican grawn work and embroideries were among the things that first caught the attention of

table took the cunning shapes of Alabama coons hiding in cotton bolls. The souvenir placques helped to form the very artistic table decoration, where everything is decidedly Japanese; where the national Japanese flower, the chrysanthemum, alternates with the drooping sweetness of the wistaria, which in Japan flourishes in the utmost luxuriance. Lacquered tea tables, tabourets, a fine picture of General Wade Hampton, a flower study from the brush of Miss Katherine McIntire, fifty copies of a translation made by Professor W. H. Pleasants, of Hollins, from an account published by a German soldier ? the destruction of Calumbia, S. C., in the Civil War, and jeweled lamps, are a few of the pretty accessories at the table. A little Japanese boy in miniature, dressed in bathing suit, with a life preserver around his welst, in which a ball of cord is cunningly concealed, was contributed by Mrs. O'Mesra, of this city, who until the last few months lived in South Carolina. South Carolina.

An elegant silver punch bowl, sent from Cincinnati by the Ohio Daughters of the Confederacy; bronze statuettes, a nandsome saddle, bridle and saddle blanket, souvenir packages of Taylor tobacco and Winnie Davis rose plants, were all in evidence at the Kentucky table. Mrs. Andrew Broaddus, of Louis-

at the corner to the Mississippi table, where honors are divided botween exquisite lace handkerchiefs, alik quilts sent from Mississippi, pin cushions and a baby's corner, where king baby's possesions are all in order. A painting of magnolias, by Miss Harrison, and a head of Father Ryan, by another Mississippi girl, are equally admirable.

A water-color picture of a little Confederate bugler, by Miss Edith Carter Reverldge, is one of the noticeable things among the many valuable possessions of the Georgia table.

Another valuable relic is a pin made from a silver quarter, taken from the pocket of President Davis when he was captured in Georgia after the Civil War. Lace work, frosh cakes and home-made candles, sofs pillows, and a one-legged veteran in full Confederate uniform are shown at the table.

The Alabama table, with its wealth of morning glories, makes a brave showing and is most effective. Sofa cushions are heaped here and very dainty baby bonnets attract the eye. A handsome oak dressing case, two oak tables and a quantity of china and silver fill the inside of the table to overflowing.

The restaurant opened last night with every luxury of the season.

The Wayside Inn.

velvet chair with intertwining horns, torming the arms and back; Brazilian point ince centerpleces, Moxican Grawn work and embroideries were among the things that first caught the attention of the visitor.

An Orange Tree.

Dolls of all sorts and sizes, from the black mammy and the tiny infant to the young lady of fashion and the school girl with her plaits, had the place of shonor at the Tennessee table, where was also an orange tree under the charge of Mrs. T. B. Johnson and Mrs. W. T. Armistead, and masses of drawn linen and Battenburg lace, besides many other attractions.

The flower table, to the left of the entrance: was fragrant with a flame of color. The golden bells of the yellow jessamine repeated the epic of springitume. The graceful chairman of the table had with her so pretty a bey of assistants that one wondered if the girls were not aftevall the prettiest flowers to be seen. The poetical name of the left of table had with her so pretty a bey of assistants that one wondered if the girls were not aftevall the prettiest flowers to be seen. The poetical name of the table had with her so pretty a bey of assistants that one wondered if the girls were not aftevall the prettiest flowers to be seen. The poetical name of the table had with her so pretty a bey of assistants that one wondered if the girls were not aftevall the prettiest flowers to be seen. The poetical name of the table had with her so pretty a bey of assistants that one wondered if the girls were not aftevall the prettiest flowers to be seen. The poetical name of the table had with her so pretty a bey of assistants that one wondered if the girls were not aftevall the prettiest flowers to be seen. The poetical name of the table had with her so pretty a beyond the prettiest flowers to be seen. The poetical name of the table, the prettiest flowers to be seen. The poetical name of the table had with her so pretty a beyond the prettiest flowers to define the prettiest flowers to define the prettiest flowers to define the prettiest flowers to def

their hearts, under the masked hatteries of bright eyes, which they will encountes at every stage of their perilous journey: The following ladies will exert all their culinary and othen arts to make them forget their many troubles, and prove the truth of the gaying that "civilized man cannet live without cooks"; Mrs. W. M. Wade, chalrman; Mrs. Mary Conrad Gentry, first alternate; Mrs. William J. Flizpatrick, secretary, and Mrs. William J. Flizpatrick, secretary, and Mrs. William H. Tyler, treasurer.

The following resolution was adopted at an executive meeting of the Bazaar Association, held April 14th:
"Resolved, That between the hours of and 6 P. M. during the Bazaar, children and nurses be allowed to enter the hall at 5 cents aplece, no extra charge being made for going down stairs to entertainments provided. Dobr receipts between 4 and 6 to be given it chairmen, who must have on hand a doorkeeper to receive same. In case of fallure to have doorkeeper, the total receipts will go into the general treasury."

Mask and Wig Club.

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The "Mask and Wig Company, who will play in Richmond April 21st at the Academy for the benefit of the Virginia Hospital and the Virginia table at the Bazaar, have scored a great success in their appearance at the Chestnut-Street Opera-House in Philadelphia. The Philadelphia Press on Tuesday says in regard to their appearance that:

"From the moment the doors opened and the crowd began to pile in till the last carriage number was called through the drizzling rain the 'first night of 'Sir Robinson Crusoe' was a success and the wiggers are still entitled to lift glass and sing their song "There's Only Room for One."

Johnston Chapter of Daughters, that have done so much for the Bazaar, will reach Richmond this afternoon and be at No. 260 East Marshall while here.

The doll show and cake-walk for the Kentucky table will take place Friday afternoon from 4 to 6, and all the little people are asked to come.

Paintings of Audubon Fark and Bayou Teche, palmetto hats, water color sketches of old Creole homes, books by Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Townsend and other Louislana authors; fresh pralines made by "Aunt Sikey," the praline vendor of New Orleans: minlature cotton bales, syrups, sugars and all of Louislana's syrups, sugars and all of Louislana's broducts may be found at her table, one of the pretitest in the hall.

Daily Varden peeps (coquettishly forth at the corner to the Missisalppi table, where honors are divided between exquisite lace handkerchiefs, silk quilts tribute of admiration was well and just-tribute of admiration and all of the very round of applause, every round of applause and rized and recommended the content of the recommendation of the recomm

enthusiastic social success.
But overy round of applause, every tribute of admiration was well and justily carned by the performance of the students of the Red and Blue, who danced about the stage in breezy skirted and narrow walsts with motions so agile and ryhmic as to wonder how the same muscles performed their duties in the strenuous functions of football and the bowl fight.

strenuous functions of football and the bowl fight:
But the "chorus girls" in "Sir Robinson" danced bithesomely and well and if there appeared at times tug at longthy gloves that strongly suggested spatring, or a calf whose sudden knotting told of provess on the cinder path, it only served to prevent the illusion from becoming unpleasantly real and kept the nudlence in constant mind that before them were the rollicking students of Old Penn in one of their most famous pastimes.

WAS MISCONSTRUED

General Baldwin Says His Statement Was Not Understood.

Was Not Understood.
(By Associated Press.)
DENVER, COLO., April 15.—General
Fruklin N. Baldwin, commanding the
Department of the Colorado, who has
been asked to explain an interview in
which his was quoted as speaking disparagingly of the abgross and Filipinos,
says that his statements were misunderstood.

save that his statements were at cod. In an interview in The News to the general makes the following state eat; "What I intended to say was printed as entirely different from my feelings on the question of the negro soldiers and the Filipino. I would undertake any military enterprise with either one of these nationalities. I consider the Filipino capable of a high state of discipline, and when brought to the test, they make excellent fighting material. I would trust my military reputation with the Filipinos or the negro soldier."

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